Jews maintained themselves in the nineteenth century were mostly those in which they had previously worked as artisans, *e.g.* the clothing trades and diamond-cutting; and conversely, they are seldom found in industries in which they had not previously worked as such. There were hardly any Jewish blacksmiths or locksmiths, and there are few Jews in iron foundries and engineering works. Moreover, the chasm between the previous and the present methods of production is smaller in the Jewish than in the non-Jewish trades. The Jewish handicrafts have developed into large workshops rather than into factories. They use, by preference, small machines worked by individuals, but seldom large machines which dominate the entire production. The type of "Jewish" machinery is the sewing or quilting machine; the type of "non-Jewish" machine is the steam-hammer. The Jew wishes to master, and not to be mastered by, his machine. He is helped by the fact that in the branches in which he originally worked as an artisan smaller machines are required—these are jSnishing trades in which the human eye and the human hand are of greater importance than in industries producing raw materials *(e.g.* metals) or half-manufactures. Products of the finishing trades have to be suited to the individual needs of customers, and therefore show an infinite variety; while in

the primary stages the aim is to obtain a uniform product.

Commerce and finance was another road by which the Jews entered industry. Beginning their dealings as merchants and as financiers, in many cases they became partners in, or owners of, the factory. The Jews who entered industry from handicrafts were restricted to a few branches, and mostly remained workmen (in Eastern Europe and America). Those who entered it from commerce and finance became manufacturers or managers (in Western and Central Europe). They were not limited to special trades, and there is to-day hardly a branch of industry in which Jews are not active as manufacturers or managers. They excel in the application